

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME XII.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

NUMBER 235.

BLOODY GOD OF WAR.

Mars the Ascendant at the World's Fair.

THE DAY DEVOTED TO ILLINOIS

A Pageant the Like of Which Has Not Been Seen Since the Confusion of Tongues in the Land of Shinar—Illinoi Breaks All Records of State Days, I Not of the Fourth of July Itself.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Mars, the bloody god of war, was in the ascendant at the white city in Jackson park yesterday. It was Illinois day and warriors from almost every nation of the earth equipped with instruments of death and destruction, were there, and they paraded through the beautiful thoroughfares to the time of patriotic tunes played by scores of martial bands. Hundreds and thousands of people were assembled here from every clime to witness the parade, and other wonderful events of the day.

The sun had scarcely risen like a ball of fire through the morning mists of Lake Michigan when the soldiers began to muster for the day's parade. As they marched past the lake front park to take the trains for the world's fair grounds the hundreds of unemployed men who were sleeping there on the soft green grass rose up and looked wonderingly on. The laborers, clerks and shopgirls and business men going to perform their day's duty stopped and looked and so did the weary night toilers who were on their way home.

The grand white city never looked more beautiful. All night long workmen were busy employed in decorating the palaces of art and science and trade for the reception of the multitudes who came here to take part or to witness the events gotten up in honor of the day of the proud prairie state.

Bright colored banners floated from the 10,000 peaks and pinnacles and waved gaily in the refreshing winds that blew from off the lake. The men at the gates were reinforced in the morning in anticipation of the crowds to come. But even with the additional help the gates had more than they could do to keep the thousands of applicants for admission from congesting outside the 800 turnstiles.

Came in Multitudes.

From each of the 40 gates the multitudes poured into the grounds like a mighty stream through a breach in a dam, and scattered over the broad expanse until the grounds were almost black with people. The visitors began to come as soon as the gates were opened. The excursion boats, the steamers, the elevated road, and the surface cars were so packed with people that even the proverbial sardine would have found it uncomfortably crowded in almost any of the cars running to the fair from 8 o'clock in the morning until long after noon. Then there was a lull in the vast stream of humanity. But it only lasted for a short time, when it was renewed by hundreds and thousands of people leaving their work downtown to come out and see the night's display.

A Remarkable Parade.

The day's entertainment began with a parade of the Illinois national guard, 5,000 strong, leading the way for the savages and barbarians of the Midway Plaisance. The state militia marched into the Midway Plaisance from the west entrance and passed down the wonderful thoroughfare in "company front" order to the main grounds of the white city and as they moved by the natives in each village fell in behind. First came the Bedouins riding camels and high-spirited Arabian horses. They were allowed nearly 1,000 feet of space and as the parade moved along those mounted on horses rode back and forth at full gallop with snow-white robes fluttering in the breeze, whirling their long spears about and displaying wonderful feats of horsemanship.

After the Bedouins came the Laplanders from the frigid zones with their reindeer, and then came the cannibals of Dahomey. They were the most vicious looking warriors in the parade. They were attired as if going out to battle. The king, a huge black fellow in fantastic attire, was in the lead. On his head was a sort of helmet surmounted with a pair of ram's horns. He carried a great war club which he flourished about as he pranced about shouting in a savage frenzy, while his followers sang a wild war song and beat tom toms and acted like demons. Hanging down the front of the cannibal king's breast was a peculiar looking protector made of polished human bones, and around his neck was an ornament of human teeth.

The Chinese, with an awful looking dragon 60 feet long, came next. It was made of rice paper on a bamboo frame and carried by 20 Mongolians. Nothing but their feet could be seen and the horrid thing moved along in a dreadful lifelike manner. Strangely attired musicians, playing on instruments no less strange, accompanied the dragon and the music, if such it can be called, was ear-splitting in the extreme. A band of savage Sioux, from the wilds of the west, in war paint and feathers, followed the Chinese, and after them came the South Sea islanders.

Then in turn came the Hawaiians, the Persians, the Egyptians with their camels and donkeys, the Turks, the Moors, the Swiss horn blowers, Hagenbeck's lions, the natives of Jahore, the Algerians and the inhabitants of the Irish and German villages. In the main grounds they were joined by the Italian marines, the British soldiers and the West Point cadets.

It was a strangely wonderful sight, and it is doubtful if its like was ever witnessed in the world before, or if any

again. There were soldiers armed with the most modern implements of death and warriors with crude bludgeons, spears and bows and arrows parading peacefully together.

The parade was led by Governor Altgold and his staff until it reached the Illinois building, where they dropped out and the governor reviewed the procession from the front portico as it passed.

When the savages had returned to their temporary homes on the Midway Plaisance and the civilized warriors had broken ranks the "congress of rough riders of the world" from Buffalo Bill's wild west appeared and paraded through the grounds. At the conclusion of the parade Governor Altgold and his staff held a reception in the Illinois state building.

HARD TIMES NO MORE.

Bright Prospects for the Mechanics of Springfield, O.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 25.—It has been learned from a trustworthy source that the William Whiteley works, which moved from this place to Muncie, Ind., last summer, are about to return. It will be remembered that before leaving here Mr. Whiteley was a bitter foe of the labor unions, and now the rumor is that the East street shops, after a year of idleness, will soon be again in full swing, employing 800 men, and no man who is not a member of a labor organization will be employed.

Whiteley has just secured judgment against a manufacturing concern in a western city for \$1,000,000, and it is understood that he will shortly enter suit against a manufacturer in this city for royalties on machines manufactured after patterns belonging to him. Should this factory resume operations here it will give employment to at least 800 men, and this, coupled with the fact that several of the shops have again started on full time, goes to show that the hard times, at least in this city, are about over. Many mechanics in this city have been idle since April, and the opening of the factories and shops will prove a blessing to them.

FARMER FLIMFLAMMED.

He Suddenly Discovers Himself Thirteen Thousand Dollars Out.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—Edward Rider, a farmer living near Sherwood, Md., has just discovered that he was flimflammed out of \$3,000 two weeks ago. The well dressed stranger negotiating for a piece of property took a drive with Rider and were soon accosted by the inevitable "pal" of the would-be purchaser. The first stranger and Rider each won \$5,000 from the pal.

For the purpose of making a "swell bet" Rider drove to Towson and drew \$3,000 from his bank. This money along with what had been won, \$10,000, was placed in a box. It was agreed that Rider should keep the box until evening while the first stranger held the key. Rider waited two weeks for the reappearance of his friends and then broke the lock. Instead of \$18,000, he found a piece of wood nicely wrapped in paper.

Crossing Accident.

FRANKLIN, O., Aug. 25.—The south-bound passenger train on the Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinac railroad, reports a terrible crossing accident between Lexington and West Alexandria, in which Mrs. Will Hayner and her daughter, aged 17, were instantly killed, and a little girl, aged 3, was seriously injured. They were the family of a farmer, and were returning home in a buggy, when the horse balked on the crossing, and, though they were signaled and saw the train, they were unable to escape. The victims were horribly mangled.

A Detective's Life Threatened.

ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 25.—A mob of toughs and saloonkeepers took possession of the main business street here for a time, in an effort to capture and kill Detective J. L. Clippinger, who has caused many arrests recently for the unlawful selling of liquor. The police were unable to disperse the mob, but managed to rescue Clippinger, though he was shot at twice. Peter Blanc, a saloonist, is in jail for threatening the life of a detective. Other arrests will follow.

Escaped Murderer Captured.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 25.—Arthur Watson, who murdered Amanda Cain at Independence Ky., about a year ago, was captured Wednesday night at this place. He escaped from the Covington jail about five months ago, and has been at large ever since.

Town Destroyed by Fire.

MERCED, Cal., Aug. 25.—The town of Merced Falls, 20 miles north of here, has been destroyed by fire. The Merced woolen mills, valued at \$125,000, Nelson's flour mill, \$25,000, and the warehouse of woolen mill containing goods worth \$50,000, burned.

Held Up and Robbed.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Aug. 25.—In coming from the fair grounds, John Washam was held up and robbed of his watch and \$22 in money by two men, one of whom knocked him down and held him while his confederate rifled his pockets.

Jail Delivery Frustrated.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 25.—Fred Bell of Rushville and Jack Carroll of Elwood, held for robbery, had dug through the 22-inch wall at the jail, and were just getting ready to skip when Sheriff Vandyke caught them.

Lightning Strikes a Wagon.

THACKERSVILLE, I. T., Aug. 25.—Yesterday afternoon lightning struck a wagon, killing a young woman named Pharr and both horses. Several other persons riding in the wagon was badly injured.

BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Two Hundred Houses Reduced to Ashes.

A LOSS OF HALF A MILLION

Five Thousand People Made Homeless by the Conflagration — An Area Burned Over That Rivals the Great Chicago Fire of 1871—Fifty Thousand People Become Panic-Stricken.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A fire which is the extent of the territory covered rivals Chicago's historic conflagration, began in that part of the city known as South Chicago about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The 50,000 people comprising the inhabitants of the town were precipitated into a panic, second only in this city to that which characterized the conflagration of 1871. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. Two hundred houses were destroyed and 5,000 persons were made homeless.

The fire started in a 3-story brick building at the corner of Ninety-first and Superior avenue, and within two hours had consumed at least 30 buildings and five blocks of the greatest industrial suburb of Chicago. Among the first buildings to fall was the First Methodist church at the corner of Ninety-first street and Superior avenue and the German Lutheran church on the opposite corner. Hardly had these pretentious structures been levelled to the ground that the fire was detected blazing in a dozen places further east. After leaving Superior avenue the flames reached and crossed Ontario avenue, Buffalo avenue, Machinaw avenue and Greenbay avenue to the lake.

The local fire department was powerless to check the fire, and when engines and firetugs were sent from this city their efforts were directed to saving the immense lumberyards lying within a few blocks of the fire. Superior avenue and the lake front was filled with frame structures that burned rapidly as the strong wind carried clouds of smoke laden with sparks and embers in all directions. The steeples of the two large churches had hardly toppled over before the whole area of five blocks was full of small fire.

As the pine structures in which lived the workingmen employed in the large steel mills, and in which the smaller merchants of the place made their homes, were levelled in the roaring flames, those whose homes had not yet fallen were busy moving their goods and household chattels to the other portions of the city. Streets were blockaded with wagons containing the effects of the frightened and fleeing residents, and men and women appalled by the calamity, fled in every direction.

Before scores of engines had made the least appreciable effort upon the progress of the flames the immense docks of the Sunday Creek Coal company, at Harbor avenue and the river were burning. Over 100,000 tons of coal were stored in the immense bins belonging to this company which extends for 500 feet along the river front.

At the same moment the A. R. Beck lumberyards with dock frontages almost as elaborate were found to be burning. When the fire began in the coalyards every engine that could be spared and the powerful steamer Yosemite as soon as it reached the harbor was brought to fight the conflagration.

The house at Superior avenue and Ninety-first street, in which the fire began was owned by William Gillis and occupied by him as a residence. Those who saw the spread of the fire say that from the 3-story frame structure it sprang to a cottage adjoining on the west. Boards falling upon a building at the corner of Buffalo avenue and Ninety-first street, one square further west, soon started a blaze which spread north and south on Buffalo avenue.

Continuing from the center of the fire at the Gillis House four 2-story frame houses on the north side of Ninety-First street were soon swept away. From the six houses then on fire the flames sprung across Ninety-First street to the south side, where three frame structures as quickly disappeared before the sweep of the flames. South on Superior avenue the 2-story frame house of Squire Mayo caught fire from the current of hot air loaded with sparks and this structure was soon ablaze, the increasing volume of flames leaped across Superior avenue to the west side, where a 3-story tenement house was soon wrapped in the smoke that preceded what was now growing to be a tornado of fire.

A dozen houses in the vicinity of Superior avenue and Ninety-first street now having been swept away in the whirlwind gust of the fires, the early

right of the people began to give way to the panic in which in another hour precipitated a flying army toward the other portions of the city. North of Ninety-first street on Superior avenue the early stages of the fire burned five 2-story frame cottages belonging to John Mason. Just east of Superior avenue on the north side of Ninety-first street was the home of John Harrington, which soon melted away and it was then that the jumping to the southeast corner of Superior avenue and Ninety-first street the German Lutheran church was marked by the tongues of flames.

Following the German Lutheran church and the school attached to it the Methodist church on the northeast corner of Superior avenue and Ninety-first street was next engulfed in the blaze. Fanned by a stiff gale from the east and afforded rapid headway by the lack of protective means, the fire swept on until more than 200 dwellings and buildings were in ashes, making 5,000 people homeless and entailing a loss of at least \$500,000.

The fire started, it is supposed, from a smouldering bonfire. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, according to the statements made by those who claim to be in possession of the facts, two boys were playing in the yard in the rear of William Gillis' house on the north side of Ninety-first street, between Ontario and Superior avenues. They had been baking potatoes and tired of the sport, left the dying embers to resume their play in another part of the yard. They did not see that the livecoals were blown in several directions by the wind that swept lawward, and no thought of danger entered their minds.

A piece of blazing wood, it is claimed, was blown from the high board fence bounding the yard on the west and soon the flames were curling up in dangerous proximity to Mr. Gillis' barn. A section of the fence four feet long was burned away and the corner of the barn had been ignited. Rapidly and unknown to anyone on the premises, the fire kept up into the loft where were stored two tons of hay, and once having secured a start here, there was little chance of stopping it.

Lieutenant H. M. Murry of the Twelfth battalion and Engine company No. 46 of the South Chicago department, was overcome by the heat at the corner of Ninety-first street and Superior avenue at 6 o'clock. He was taken to the hospital of the Illinois Steel company where he received attention and was detained over night.

Fred Donant, 64, Ninety-first street, was severely burned about the face and arms.

Robert Guina, 89, Ninety-first street, was overcome by smoke and heat and was carried out of the house at that number.

Annie Guina, living at the same place, was overcome by the heat, taken to the hospital.

Martin Burke, in the excitement, fell from the second story at No. 90, Ninety-first street, and was injured internally.

Very shortly after the fire attacked 5120 Buffalo avenue, the store of N. Johnson, there was a violent explosion of gasoline. The proprietor, Johnson, was severely burned about the face and arms.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Short Items From Various Parts of the Country.

Two new cases of cholera have been reported in Rotterdam.

Indictments were returned against 81 professional gamblers at Chicago.

According to full returns the cotton crop of Texas will fall 25 per cent below that of last year.

The unemployed in Milwaukee had another demonstration, and for a time serious trouble was threatened.

F. O. Lane, prosecuting attorney of Gregg county, Texas, in jail for robbing his father, committed suicide.

In an address at Kissinger Prince Bismarck declared himself opposed to the centralization of the imperial power.

In exchange for three Orloff horses from the czar's stables, three of Palo Alto's trotters will be shipped to Russia.

Macon has quarantined against Brunswick, and Waycross is endeavoring to draw the line on both Brunswick and Port Tampa.

At the annual reunion of the Missouri Confederate association at Higginsville, Mo., a new home for Confederate veterans was dedicated.

Thomas Boring, aged 54, was found dead in a car of corn at Bement, Ills. He was loading corn when he took a fit and the corn, pouring in, smothered him to death.

Charles Bonin, cashier of the local freight offices of the Louisville and Nashville and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads at Covington, Ky., is missing. He is short in his accounts.

Owing to the prevalence of cholera in Russia, the Turkish government has ordered a five-day quarantine against all vessels arriving at Constantinople from Russian ports.

The city council of Birmingham, Ala., voted to issue paper payable to bearers in denominations from 25 cents up, this paper to be liquidated by the sale of bonds the first of the year.

The Fourth National bank of Louisville, the American National bank of Pueblo, Colo., and the Waupaca county National bank of Waupaca, Wis., have been authorized to resume business.

A reduction of wages of from 7½ to 20 per cent has been announced on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, beginning with the president and including all those whose pay is more than \$50 monthly.

Hardware Merchant Assigns.

CARDINGTON, O., Aug. 25.—P. T. Lowers, a hardware and farm implement merchant has assigned for the benefit of his creditors.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

The Day Devoted to the Silver Debate in Both Branches of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A rather amusing scene took place in the senate chamber yesterday on the question as to whether Mr. Peffer (Pop, Kan.) or Mr. Stewart (Rep., Nev.) should have the privilege of addressing the senate. Each had given notice of his intention to speak, but both had been crowded out by the discussion of Mr. Peffer's resolution as to the national banks. The Kansas senator claimed precedence because he had been the first to give the notice; while the Nevada senator insisted that that had nothing to do with the question, and that as he had been already recognized by the chair, he was entitled to the floor.

The vice president took view of the situation and recognized Mr. Stewart's right. As the latter then offered to yield to Mr. Peffer, the vice president treated that offer as an abandonment of the floor and immediately recognized Mr. Peffer, who thereupon began a three hours' speech on the silver question. He was followed by another Populist senator, Mr. Allen of Nebraska, who spoke for over an hour and a half in support of his amendment proposing to add to the Voorhees bill a proviso for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Peffer's speech was interrupted to allow the regular business to be presented. That was the motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider the vote whereby the senate had declared Mr. Lee Mantle not entitled to a seat as senator from Montana.

EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSER & McCARTHY,
Proprietors.

TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS:
One Year.....\$3.00 Three Months.....75
Six Months.....1.50 One Month.....25
DELIVERED BY CARRIER:.....6 cents

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Kentucky, westerly winds, cooler,
generally fair.

THE L. and N. telegraphers have de-
cided to strike rather than accept the
proposed 10 per cent. reduction.

MAYOR CARTER HARRISON, of Chicago,
is to marry Annie Howard, a New Or-
leans beauty, with a fortune of \$3,000,000.

REPORTS from every cotton-producing
county in Texas indicate that the State
crop will fall 20 per cent. below that of
last year.

It is expected that within the next
few days there will be several more
arrests in connection with the looting of
the Indianapolis National Bank.

It was accepted as a settled fact in Des
Moines last night that Governor Boies
and Lieutenant Governor Bestow would
be re-nominated by the Democratic State
Convention, which meets to-day.

THE World's Fair Congress of Electric-
ians has attracted so many delegates that
it has been necessary to divide the con-
gress into three departments, each occu-
pying a separate hall. All were crowded.

At cost, gasoline stoves, all sizes, at
Blatterman & Power.

MISS JENNIE ARNETT, while on a visit
to friends in Fleming County, died yes-
terday of heart disease. She formerly
lived in Maysville.

LICENSE was issued to J. H. Ballenger,
who will marry Miss Jennie B. Berry, of
North Fork, Mason County, Ky., on Au-
gust 30, 1893. Ballenger also lives in
Lewisburg.

GO SEE and hear Satolli, the special
representative of the Pope in America.
Will be in Cincinnati Sunday, August 27.
Round trip tickets via C. and O. \$1.
Train leaves at 8:40 a.m.

RAILROAD tickets to any point at the
lowest possible rates. Baggage checked
through to destination. If you are going
to travel call upon or write to W. W.
Wikoff, agent C. and O., Maysville, Ky.

It has been definitely decided that
Murphy, the jeweler, is leader of low
prices without sacrificing quality. The
gold, gold filled and silver watches now
on sale, are without an exception the
cheapest these goods have ever been sold.
Call and see them, at P. J. Murphy's,
successor to Hopper & Murphy.

THE performance last night by the
Alexander Company was one of the
best seen here for sometime. To-night
they play "A Master Hand," this is an
entirely new piece from the hands of Geo.
M. Hays. It abounds in strong situations
and climaxes, comedy laughter &c.
"Don't fair to see it."

Lexington Election.

The result is in deepest doubt. Colonel
Hodges and Judge Matt Walton are run-
ning neck and neck for State Senator.

The count in First ward shows that
Duncan received 310 votes, Simrall 204,
Jewell 283, O'Mahony 213, Masner 262,
Wilkerson 227, Hodges 268, Walton 194,
Cassidy 230 and Cravens 220.

Nine precincts in the county that have
been heard from give Gibson for Repre-
sentative 294 and Nelms 225.

The same precincts give Hodges for
Senator 308 and Walton 279.

The count of the vote was not finished
at 3 o'clock a.m.

A CARD.

For the information and guidance of those
who contemplate visiting the World's Fair and
how to get to Kentucky's favorite resort, the
"Hotel Prince Albert," the following direc-
tions will be of great value. Cut it out:

First—Write or telegraph me you are coming,
naming date and how many in the party, and I
will meet you at Hyde Park Station. Second—if
I should be unable to meet you, get off at Hyde
Park Station, take the southbound suburban
train (Illinois Central R. R.), ride back to Sixty-
third Street Station and any one can tell you
where Star avenue is. Third—By permission I
refer to the following persons as to the accommoda-
tion I offer to the public: W. W. Ball, George
L. Cox and wife, Mrs. R. Albert, Mr. Howell F.
Barkley, Frank O. Barkley, Miss Helen Barkley,
Miss Florence Barkley, J. C. Pickett, Charlie
Pickett, Mrs. Hattie M. Blatterman, Mrs. M. H.
Davis, Rev. Martin Luther, J. W. Stevenson, C.
W. Forman and wife, Thomas P. Wood, James B.
Wood, Miss Sallie S. Wood, Mr. Harry S. Wood,
Rev. W. O. Cochrane, E. B. Pearce, R. L. Hoeflich,
Misses Tillie and Louise Schatzman, Mr. Edward
Myall and wife, Mrs. W. W. Ball, Mr. Tim Mc-
Auliffe and daughter, Miss Sue Grant, Miss Minnie
Ricketts, D. L. Desmond, S. A. Shanklin and wife,
Mr. James H. Hall, Thomas J. Hall, James H.
Hall, Jr., H. B. Wall, R. K. Hoeflich and wife, Mr.
James Threlkeld and wife, Miss Lizzie Power,
Miss Jonas Myall, Miss Lucy Lee, Mrs. John W.
Watson, Miss Ross Watson, Mrs. Graham Lee,
Miss Jane Lee, Miss Amy Phister, Miss Lettie
Wood, Miss Alice Higginbotham, Miss Ellen
Shackley, Fred Shackford, Will C. Wood, G.
O. Boyd, J. T. Frazee and wife, Mrs. R. K. Hart,
J. A. Richardson, W. O. Sidwell, T. M. Pearce, I.
M. Woodward, Hon. E. L. Worthington, Rev.
Robert G. Patrick and James R. Roberson. Very
respectfully,

J. B. NOYES,
Manager Prince Albert Hotel.

PERSONAL.

Miss Maria Cablish is the guest of
friends in Maysville—Augusta Chronicle.

Mr. Charles Smith, of Brooksville,
Ind., is here visiting relatives.

Colonel J. R. Wilson and son, of
Augusta, were visitors to the fair Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bland, of the Wash-
ington neighborhood, have been visiting
friends in Indiana.

Mr. Thomas L. Berry, wife and chil-
dren, of Oneonta, Ky., were here yester-
day attending the fair.

F. S. Reed, of Lexington, representing
the Kentucky Stock Farm, called on the
BULLETIN this morning.

Miss Maggie Fitzgerald, of Lexington,
is the guest of the family of Mr. Dennis
Fitzgerald, of Third street.

Mr. H. M. Bosworth, of Lexington, and
candidate for Sheriff in Fayette, was
attending the fair yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kiener, of Paris, Ky.,
are guests of the family of Mr. George
Schroeder, of the Sixth ward.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Maes, of Covington,
will arrive here to-day and accompany
Monsignor Satolli to Cincinnati to-mor-
row morning.

Misses Mary and Henrietta Botts, of
Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Effie Martin, of
Brown County, Ohio, are the guests of
Miss Mary Daulton, of West Second
street, during the fair.

Roy WILKES is the best pacing stallion
on earth. At Fort Wayne, Ind., last
Saturday he broke the stallion pacing
record, going a mile in 2:06. The last
quarter was paced in 31 seconds.

THE Minerva College will open Septem-
ber 4th, with Prof. E. B. Buffington as
Principal, assisted by C. E. Caldwell in
the intermediate and primary depart-
ments. Mrs. M. A. Boyd will have
charge of the music.

THE drouth has been very severe
through the Washington neighborhood,
and corn that bid fair three weeks ago to
make eighty bushels to the acre will now
not make more than twenty-five to forty
bushels.

BEFORE going to the World's Fair, call
and get one of Ballenger's cards. By pre-
senting it at the exhibit of one of the
largest eastern manufacturers in Liberal
Arts Building you will be presented
with a handsome souvenir of the exposition.

THE writer has not been to Chicago for
a quarter of a centurey, and was then a
guest of the lamented Judge Samuel M.
Moore, one of the foremost citizens and
most profound jurists of the city, a son-
in-law of the Presbyterian Parson Wilson,
formerly of the Washington neighbor-
hood.

THE alarm of fire yesterday was caused
by a spark from an L. and N. locomotive
falling on a stable on Forest avenue.
Only the prompt action of the women in
the neighborhood, and the Amazon Fire
Department, prevented what might have
been a very disastrous fire.

Who ever knew of it being declared
"unconstitutional" for a man to get
drunk, beat his wife and illuse and beg-
gar his family? But so soon as a town
votes liquor out, or a State enacts laws to
control the hell begotten traffic, then the
courts step in and decide the acts un-
constitutional.

SAM W. STAIRS, formerly local editor
on the Dayton (Tenn.) Times and News
Gazette, was in Augusta this week. Mr.
Stairs will be with the Reporter until
about September 1st as local editor. He
is a newspaper man of ability, and the Re-
porter will be one of the best county papers
in the State.—Augusta Reporter.

WE sincerely hope that no one will be
misled into voting against Mr. G. W.
Blatterman on account of some silly re-
ports that have been circulated against
him in some parts of the county. He
has done nothing but his duty in all
cases, without fear or favor, and deserves
to be re-elected, as he possesses all the
qualifications for the position, having
abundantly proven this by his record.
He is a man above reproach in all the re-
lations of life.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A Chance Not Often Offered
Should any of our readers contemplate
placing orders for anything in the line of
cemetery work, within the next sixty
days, will best serve their own interests,
by calling at the works of M. R. Gilmore
No. 108 to 112 West Second street. He
has in his show-room the best assorted
and largest stock of granite and marble
monuments, tablets, headstones, urns,
posts, etc., that has ever been offered
for sale in Maysville at any one time. This
work must be sold, in order to make
room for fall shipment, and at prices to
suit the times. Our goods bear the
severest comparison with those named
by another person for equally desirable
work. Mr. Gilmore invites those needing
any thing in his line to call and examine
the work in his show-room and learn
prices.

CODE DUELLO.

Major Duncan, of the Lexington
Press, Challenges Mayor J. Hull
Davidson to Mortal Combat.

At Lexington the Mayoralty race
between Henry T. Duncan, editor of the
Lexington Press, and Hon. Joseph B.
Simrall has been the most bitterly con-
tested ever known.

The friends of each candidate have
written card after card, and the Press
has been scoring Mayor Davidson's ad-
ministration most unmercifully. The
primary was yesterday and the campaign
closed Wednesday with blood on the
moon.

Wednesday morning Mayor J. Hull
Davidson published a card denouncing
Major Henry T. Duncan, a candidate for
Mayor, and calling on his friends to
support J. B. Simrall in the Mayoralty
race. Major Duncan answered Mayor
Davidson's card the same evening,
denouncing his charges as libelous and
false, and termed Mayor Davidson a liar
and a bankrupt, living on the credit of
his father-in-law. Mayor Davidson's
friends are highly incensed over the card.

Major Duncan is cool and says he can
prove all of his charges. He also says
that Mayor Davidson must apologize for
his card or else settle with him after the
election. Both men are game to the
core, and only the interference of friends
will prevent a personal encounter. It
was rumored about the streets that
Mayor Davidson had sent Major Duncan
word before the card was published that
he would kill him if he was defamed, but
the Mayor says the report has no founda-
tion in fact. The city is in the throes
of excitement, and bloodshed is expected
at any moment.

One report says Duncan has challenged
Davidson and the latter has accepted,
calling on his opponent to name time
and place.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or
bilious, or when the blood is impure or
sluggish, to permanently cure habitual
constipation, to awaken the kidneys and
liver to a healthy activity, without irrita-
ting or weakening them, to dispel headaches,
colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

COUNTY CULLINGS.

Items Picked Up by the Bulletin's Cor-
respondents in Mason and
Elsewhere.

GERMANTOWN.

Last Saturday evening witnessed a charming
entertainment at the residence of Peter Cook. A
surprise party had been arranged in honor of
Peter Cook, Jr., that day being his 19th birthday.
After an evening spent in merriment, with
music and songs, the party proceeded to the din-
ing room where refreshments were served.
Among those present were Misses Daisy Savage,
Daisy Pollock, Maud Reynolds, Maud Dickson,
Laura Lloyd, Mary Pogue, Mary Walton, Eva
McDaniel, Anna Pepper, Lillian Pogue, Teresa
Malley, Ida Donovan, Anna Courvo, Teresa
Erwin, Sudie Norris, and Messrs. Moss Walton,
Frank McDaniel, Isaac Mannen, Garrett Dono-
van, Lewis Kilgore, John Jones Mack and Geo.
Erwin, Peter M. Cook James Cook and Victor M.
O'Shaghnessy.

MT. GILEAD.

Joe D. Bramel was in Maysville Sunday.
Our friend A. W. Bramel was calling on friends
at Orangeburg Sunday.

Prof. J. B. Bradley and wife visited relatives at
Craintown Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Lee and son Robert, of Rectorville,
were pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tully
Sunday.

Marian Tolle and Claude Tucker, of Stone
Lick, were here Saturday and Sunday calling on
the fair sex.

F. O'Donnell, candidate for County Attorney,
was here last Thursday circulating among his
many friends.

Rev. J. R. Peeples, of Mt. Carmel, and Rev.
Pope, of Millersburg, are holding a series of meet-
ings at Mr. France's new barn. Come out, every-
body. The meeting will continue over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tolle gave a party last
Thursday night in honor of their friends, Miss
Maud Miller, of West Union, O., and Miss Rettie
Thomas, of this vicinity. All were there and re-
ported a good time.

SPRINGDALE.

Mrs. Margaret Dixon, is visiting relatives
here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Jr., were at Sand
Hill Sunday.

Miss Hulda McDonald has been ill, but is better
at this writing.

Mr. Rufus Jones, of Vanceburg, was on our
streets this week.

Elder and Mrs. T. P. Degman, started for Illino-
is Monday morning.

T. P. Degman sent eight hogsheads of tobacco
to Cincinnati last week.

Mr. Matt Tolle, Jr., of Sand Hill was calling on
friends here last week.

Miss Anna Freeman, of the Lookout was visiting
at Sand Hill Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Barkley is visiting friends in
Portsmouth, Ohio, this week.

Professor P. M. Garrett, we are glad to say was
able to visit his friends at this place last week.

T. O. Brooke, called to see his best girl Sunday
and we guess she didn't drive him home either.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, of Tollesboro, were the
pleasant guests at the Lookout House last Sun-
day.

A protracted meeting is in progress at Tolles-
boro Christian Church, conducted by Brother
Willie Hall.

Quite a number of the folks of this place will
attend the Blue Ribbon Fair, which we suppose
will be a grand affair.

Miss Emma Jones, of Vanceburg returned
home Thursday, after a delightful visit at her
friends', Miss Kathleen Barkley.

Mr. George Cobb is plastering his neat little
cottage, he is making it attractive little place fit
for a bonnie bride, some sweet day.

Mr. Tom Norris, of Rome, O., called on
the Lizzie Bay Monday to see his friends here,
who were more than pleased to see him, he was
on his way to Cincinnati with tobacco.

The night office at the depot for the C. and O.
at this place is closed for a while. Stock pens
will be put up here soon by the railroad com-
pany, also a new house built by the same com-
pany.

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

BROWNING'S!

All Wool Challies reduced from 60 and 65c. to 45c.
per yard.

French Satinens from 35c. to 27½c.

All Wool Dress Goods in light shades reduced from
\$1 to 75c., and from 75c. to 50c.

AGAIN THE GLORIOUS BLUE RIBBON FAIR IS ON!

We have always been favored by visits from the thousands that come here during the fair week. As heretofore, we will endeavor to make things as pleasant as possible for our friends that call on us. Should you desire to make our store rooms a repository for any baggage, packages or whatsoever, we will cheerfully take good care of such. To most of our visitors we need hardly say, that in the matter of goods pertaining to our business, such as

FINE CLOTHING, HATS ^{and} SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS, FINE NECKWEAR AND COLLARS.

That no house in the State equals ours. WE ARE PREPARED TO RENT A NUMBER OF DRESS SUITS. These are our own make, and are considered by good dressers the best dress suits in the State that are kept to rent. Gentlemen, come and see us; shake hands if nothing else. Truly yours,

HECHINGER & CO. ^{ODDFELLOWS' HALL} CLOTHING HOUSE.

2:08 1-2.

J. H. L. Distanced All Competitors and Breaks the Record.

The Floral Hall a Thing of Beauty and Joy Forever—Immense Attendance.

Thursday was in many respects one of the greatest days in the history of the Blue Ribbon Fair. The attendance was generally guessed at about 6,000, and the large amphitheater all the afternoon was a sea of faces. The ladies were out in large numbers and enlivened the day by their presence and smiles. The candidates, too, took advantage of the gathering and were busy handing their cards to the voters and watching the movements of their opponents.

Coming home on the train beautiful and stylish dressed young lady attracted no little attention by having pinned on her dress the cards of her favorite candidates.

All walks yesterday led towards the Floral Hall, which was thrown open to visitors, and the building was a perfect jam during the afternoon. The display is well arranged and this is a splendid place to spend a half hour.

Some fast gaits were generally expected in the speed rings, and the crowd was not disappointed.

Sternberg's 2:15 trot was good enough, but J. H. L. in the free-for-all pace created a decided sensation by distancing Strong Boy, who was a favorite, the first heat, and shutting out the two remaining competitors in the second go. J. H. L. paced the first heat in 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ and his driver slowed up near the wire. Many thought he could have gone under the wire several seconds faster. The second heat J. H. L. paced without a break all the way around the track and came under the wire under slight touches of the whip in 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$. The crowd yelled with delight when the judges hung out the time, and men threw their hats and women their handkerchiefs into the air. This is the fastest time ever made on this track and within four and a half seconds of the best record ever made on any track. Which was a remarkable performance when it is considered that the track was heavy and dusty and a strong breeze blowing all the time.

FIRST RACE.

2:19 trot. Purse \$500. Summary:

| | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|---|
| Sternberg..... | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Naboth..... | 10 | 7 | 8 | 8 |
| Turner Boy..... | 6 | 10 | 9 | — |
| Princewood..... | 5 | 8 | 4 | 5 |
| Bill Lindsay..... | 8 | 4 | 7 | 7 |
| Tuna..... | 9 | 9 | 10 | — |
| Pat My Boy..... | 4 | 6 | 6 | 4 |
| Sea Side..... | 7 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
| Token..... | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Happy Promise..... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Time, 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$. | | | | |

SECOND RACE.

Free-for-all pace. Purse \$500. Summary:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| J. H. L..... | 1 | 1 | | |
| St. Patrick..... | 2 | d | | |
| Orphan Boy..... | 3 | d | | |
| Strong Boy..... | 4 | d | | |
| Time, 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$. | | | | |

THIRD RACE.

Free-for-all pace. Purse \$500. Summary:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| J. H. L..... | 1 | 1 | | |
| St. Patrick..... | 2 | d | | |
| Orphan Boy..... | 3 | d | | |
| Strong Boy..... | 4 | d | | |
| Time, 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$. | | | | |

BICYCLE RACE.

One mile dash. Four starters.

First Prize—Medal, value \$40, won by Millard Williams.

Second Prize—Pair bicycle shoes, won by Unknown.

Boys race, under 13, one-eighth mile race.

First Prize—One bundle carrier, won by Andrew Rogers.

Second Prize—One bell, won by Tom McDonald.

FLORAL HALL DEPARTMENT.

The classes and the winners are given below:

CLASS 1.

Specimen of knitted counterpane; Mrs. Thos. Worthington.

Specimen of knitting in linen thread; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox.

Specimen of fancy knit silk hose; Miss Lizzie Hamilton.

Specimen of fancy knit wool gloves; Miss Lizzie Hamilton.

Specimen of fancy knit silk gloves; Miss Lizzie Hamilton.

CLASS 2.

Specimen of worsted comfort; Mrs. H. D. Asbury, Ohio.

Specimen of calico comfort; Mrs. G. A. McCarthey.

Specimen of silk or velvet quilt; Miss Mattie Hall, Lexington.

Specimen of worsted quilt; Miss Lizzie Hamilton.

CLASS 3.

Specimen of outline embroidery; Miss Mattie Hall, Lexington.

Specimen of plain silk embroidery; Mrs. Dr. Kehoe.

Specimen of linen embroidery; Mrs. James Marshall.

Specimen of headrest; Mrs. Bell Ogden, Paris.

Specimen of silk throe; Mrs. H. Gray.

Specimen of crochet throe; Mrs. E. Buck, Ohio.

Specimen of afghan for carriage; Miss Mattie Hall.

Specimen of afghan for infant; Mrs. H. R. Bierbower.

Specimen of crocheted slumber robe; Mrs. A. McCarthy.

Specimen of knitted slumber robe; Mrs. A. Haughey.

Specimen of sun bonnett; Mrs. McAtee Case.

Specimen of hand-made fancy apron; Miss Anna Cone.

Specimen of infant's basket; Mrs. F. D. White, Lexington.

Specimen of hand-made handkerchief; Miss Jennie Brodt.

Specimen of handkerchief case; Miss Jennie Hanson, Paris.

Specimen of sachet bag; Miss Lizzie Hamilton.

CLASS 4.

Specimen of drawn linen; Mrs. James Cahill.

Specimen of hemstitching; Mrs. John H. Hall.

Specimen of oriental needle work; Mrs. Dr. Kehoe.

Specimen of center cloth; Miss Anna Fraze.

Specimen of tray cloth; Miss Clara Kerr, Muir.

Specimen of doilies; (one-half dozen); Mrs. Wm. Alexander.

Specimen of knitted slippers; Miss Ester Paddock.

Specimen of crocheted slippers; Miss K. M. Taylor, Lexington.

CLASS 5.

Crochet counterpane; Miss Mattie Hall.

Crochet tidy; Miss Anna Petry.

Table scarf, with crochet end; Miss Cora Lowry.

Work basket; Josie Petry.

Pin cushion; Mrs. S. B. Chun.

Sofa pillow; Miss Allie Bascom.

CLASS 6.

Modern lace work; Miss Petry.

Crochet lace; Miss Mattie Hall.

CLASS 7.

Display of amateur photography; Thos. J. Hall.

Display of oil paintings by one person; Miss Honstein, Ripley.

Display of water color paintings by one person; D. S. Gillett, Springfield, O.

Specimen head in oil; Frank Armstrong.

Specimen head in water colors; D. S. Gillett.

Specimen of painting on silk or satin; Miss Elizabeth Cox.

Specimen of brocade painting; Mrs. Bell Ogden.

Specimen of china plate; Miss Ester Paddock.

Specimen of porcelain plate; Miss Alleyne Hamilton.

CLASS 8.

(All articles in this department made by children under fifteen years of age.)

Specimen of crayon drawing; I. C. Jones.

Specimen of pencil drawing; J. C. Jones.

Specimen of crochet mat; Ethel Hill.

Dressed doll; Dora Bradford.

Hemmed handkerchief; Ethel Hill.

CLASS 9.

Specimen of hammered brass; Miss Allie Bascom.

Specimen of wood carving; Miss Allie Bascom.

CLASS 10.

Specimen of rag carpet; Mrs. McIlhaney, Ohio.

Specimen of home made mat; Belle Ogden, Paris.

CLASS 11.

Specimen of country ham; Mrs. John Brodt.

Specimen of loaf salt rising bread, one barrel "Limestone" flour, Pearce Bros. Milling Company; Miss Lizzie Rice.

Specimen of loaf year old bread, one barrel "Magnolia" flour, Magnolia Mills; Mrs. Maggie Smith.

Specimen of dozen beate biscuits, one barrel "Old Gold" flour, Geo. T. Hunter; Mrs. F. W. Kemper.

Small pan french rolls; Mrs. A. N. Huff.

CLASS 12.

Specimen of black cake; Mrs. J. B. Orr.

Specimen of plain cookies; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox.

CLASS 13.

Specimen of pound cake; J. N. Jones, Manchester.

Specimen of white cake; Mrs. J. M. Kirk.

Specimen of marble cake; J. N. Jones.

Specimen of cocoanut cake; Mrs. Elliott.

Specimen of ice cream cake; J. N. Jones.

Specimen of marshmallow cake; J. M. Alexander.

Specimen of angel food cake; Mrs. John N. Kirk.

Specimen of caramel cake; Mrs. John N. Kirk.

Specimen of sponge cake; Mrs. M. Colburn.

CLASS 14.

Peaches; A. P. White.

Pears; Dieterich Brothers.

CLASS 15.

Grapes; Dieterich Brothers.

CLASS 16.

Wheat; J. W. Fitzgerald.

Wheat; Oliver Mason.

STORM IN THE EAST.

The Atlantic Coast Swept By a Hurricane.

GREAT DESTRUCTION DONE

A Large Number of Craft Beached and Wrecked and Several Lives Lost—Celars Flooded and Houses and Trees Blown Down—The Full Extent of the Disaster Not Yet Known.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A cyclonic storm struck this city Wednesday night just before midnight. The wind blew a gale and the rain fell in torrents. The storm was by far the most severe that has been experienced in this city this summer. There was no thunder, no lightning, and there was not the brief heavy rainfall characteristic of storms in this region. Instead of this, after a day's threats manifested in an overcast sky, an occasional light shower, and an atmosphere sultry to a painful degree, there came an outbreak that startled those who were on the streets.

A gentle breeze began to relieve the sultriness just before 11 o'clock. Within 10 minutes it had increased to a violence that was calculated to frighten the timid. The rain came soon after the wind, and it was not a shower, but a deluge.

The Rainfall

In this city was the heaviest in the history of the weather bureau, according to Weather Observer Dunn. There were nearly four inches of rainfall on the record for Sept. 22 and 23, 1882, but Wednesday night's rainfall exceeded that, being over four inches. All the cellars along the East river were flooded. The cellars and basements along the North river were also flooded and great damage to property will result.

In the Parks

The effect of the storm in the city parks was quite noticeable. At Union Square a force of men were put to work clearing up the wreckage of the numerous trees that had been stripped of their branches and clipping others that showed signs of breaking. At Central park numerous trees were blown down and the shrubbery and fine plants were considerably damaged.

On the Water

The effects of the storm at the various yacht clubs anchorages along the sound were tremendous. The excessive heavy winds on shore drove many boats together and great damage was done among the frail crafts by collision.

At Archmont harbor a big schooner went ashore early in the morning during the height of the storm on the rocks at Sheppard's Point. Her crew of several men remained on her at work on the pumps, but at the falling of the tide she was left high and dry and will inevitably go to pieces.

All along the sound shore, from Indian harbor at Greenwich to Port Morris the devastation of the storm was apparent in the destroyed pier, the flooded meadows, lands and the shore houses, whose first floors were in most instances on a level with the water.

The bay in the morning presented an unusual appearance. The strong southwest wind prevailing produced a sea that small craft were unable to weather. Along the shores of the bay great clouds of spray dashed high in the air and at vantage points of view crowds of spectators congregated to watch the magnificent spectacle.

Many Wrecks.

Reports by incoming steamboats from the surrounding localities and resorts show that the storm has played havoc with small sailing craft and that the shores are strewn with wrecks of schooners, yachts and tugs.

Captain Martin of the steamer St. John reports that he counted 20 yachts and small sloops ashore at Atlantic Highlands, some dismantled and full of water and others ashore and going to pieces. At midnight Captain Martin sent out the lifeboat and rescued the captain, engineer, fireman and deck hand of the tugboat General Humphrey, which sank shortly afterward.

The steamer Castilian Prince from Buenos Ayres, which has been anchored in the bay since her arrival, dragged her anchors and fouled the barge Kingston, anchored below Liberty island. The Kingston sustained considerable damage. Two schooners were seen in collision off City island, one was dismantled. The names of the schooners could not be ascertained.

The sloop yacht Vision, from Philadelphia, lies on Potter's Beach at Davenport's Neck, Long Island Sound, almost a total wreck. The party who were in charge of her have disappeared. The damage to the craft is about \$1,200. The yacht Zeezee, owned by F. W. Sydney, was torn to pieces on the rocks off Hudson park. Thirty yachts at anchor off Echo bay in the sound were torn from their anchorage and more or less damaged.

WORST EVER KNOWN.

The Storm Along the New Jersey Coast.

Several Lives Lost.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 25.—The storm along the New Jersey coast is the most terrible that has ever been known. The waves have done hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage.

At Asbury Park the greatest destruction is recorded. There Founder Bradley's famous boardwalk is almost a complete wreck. Great gaps have been cut in it every few hundred feet. Everyone of the large and small public pavilions are more or less damaged, some of them being so completely demolished as to require entire rebuilding.

The Mary F. Kelly, a 2-masted fishing schooner from New York, was wrecked at Asbury Park Thursday morning and four men were drowned. Those who perished were the captain, Christopher Brattan of Brooklyn; First Mate Charles Brown of Greenpoint, L. I.; the steward, known as Walter, and a Norwegian fisherman, Harry Broden. The crew was composed of 11 men and seven men were saved.

The boat ran ashore at the foot of

Seventh avenue and, although 20 feet of the board walks, the waves were so high that it was impossible for the men to reach the shore. The waves knocked the boat on its beam end and the men clung to the rigging and the bulkheads. The captain tried to make his way from one place of safety to another when he was struck in the head with a log and washed overboard. Two of the other men were unable to keep their hold on the ropes and they were washed to sea. The steward was drowned in his galley and his body was recovered about 8 o'clock Thursday morning when the tide had receded sufficiently to allow people to board the boat.

The first men taken from the boat were rescued by three guests and the proprietor of the Columbia hotel who were out on the beach in the storm.

The loss to Founder Bradley will probably amount to \$30,000, and the loss to the Ocean Grove association will be as great as that.

In Ocean Grove three rows of tents were completely demolished by the high wind and the residents had to seek shelter in hotels. Their clothes and furniture were ruined by the rain.

Reports From Coney Island.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The most disastrous storm of years, if not of its entire history, howled around Coney Island all through Wednesday night, setting in before midnight and lasting until long after daylight. It was accompanied by the highest tide which ever swept over this storm-beaten shore.

The marine railroad running to Manhattan Beach is totally washed out, shutting off this section of the islands from communication with the west end, the Brighton Beach hotel grounds are wrecked and the lawn and walks are completely gone. The tide swept up to the electric railway tracks on Seabreeze avenue, nearly an eighth of a mile from low water mark. At West Brighton, Balmer's mammoth bathing pavilion is a wreck. Rows of bathing-houses were torn from their foundations and distributed along the beach and carried out to sea.

Small buildings were overturned and there was a general wrecking of shanties, sheds, merry-go-rounds and other apparatus.

There are probably 200 buildings, more or less pretentious in size from the old-fashioned bath houses to Balmer's pavilion that have been washed away on the beach, destroyed, and their contents lost as irredeemably as if by fire.

The guests of Hotel Brighton were awakened by direction of the proprietor just after midnight, as it was thought possible that the rising tide might destroy the hotel. They remained up all night. The first train over the Brighton road in the morning carried away nearly all of the guests.

At Sheephead bay the storm was particularly destructive. A great deal of property on land was damaged and nearly every boat and skiff in the bay is more or less injured.

Many of the stables at the Coney Island Jockey club track were damaged, but the race horses were removed without injury.

At Perth Amboy.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 25.—The worst storm that has visited this vicinity for many years burst upon this city at midnight. One hundred oyster skiffs and small boats were wrecked by the heavy sea. The sloop Ida was driven ashore and will prove a total loss.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Pianos and Organs.

If you think of buying a Piano or Organ, call on the old reliable branch house of D. H. Baldwin & Co., No. 52 West Second street, Maysville, Ky., before purchasing, and save from \$25 to \$100. We handle the leaders, such as

DECKER BROS., HAINES and FISCHER PIANOS;

Estey, Clark and Hamilton ORGANS; also orders taken and promptly filled for all kinds of smaller Instruments and Sheet Music.

F. F. GERBRICH, Agent.

J. D. PEED & J. D. DYE.

PEED & DYE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

CHINA, GLASS, Queensware, Wooler and Willowware.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have opened a full line of these goods, bought in New York at the lowest cash prices, and we are now prepared to supply the wants of the trade. We shall endeavor to keep a full and well selected stock, and ask for a liberal share of patronage.

PEED & DYE, SECOND STREET,

Next Door to the State National Bank, Maysville, Ky.



DAILY BULLETIN:

You know how it is your self. Doesn't this picture bring up the good days of your youth? How we did enjoy the turkey mother roasted! Well, let us be thankful for the rare blessings vouchsafed us to-day, and with more mature judgment HENRY ORT proposes your good health and invites your attention to the proverb,

"Enough

Is as Good as a Feast."

But at the same time he invites your attention to his stock of goods, such as

EXTENSION TABLES,
DINING CHAIRS,
SIDEBOARDS, ETC.

HENRY ORT,

II EAST SECOND ST.

J. BALLINGER.

Diamonds,
Watches,
Clocks,

JEWELRY,

STERLING SILVER
KNIVES,
FORKS,
SPOONS.
BRONZES,
BRONZES,
BRONZES.

ART POTTERY, NOVELTIES, ETC.



WILL MAKE HIS NEXT VISIT TO

MAYSVILLE, SEPTEMBER 14 and 15,

TWO DAYS, returning monthly thereafter—parlors at the CENTRAL HOTEL. From Thursday at 10 a. m. till Friday at 8:30 p. m.

DR. APPLEMAN'S NEW SYSTEM.

So many thousands are already acquainted with Dr. Appleman's mode of treatment in this country, it is only necessary to say by this method an equilibrium of the vital powers is at once established, and an equalization of the circulation maintained. Thus nature is enabled to throw off the effete matter. Medicine will act like a charm and health at once ensue.

Dr. Appleman's experience in the Great Medical Schools and Hospitals of New York enables him to treat all Chronic and Catarrhal Diseases understandingly, and with never varying success. He does not claim to cure everything like some physicians. Bear this in mind. Call and see for yourself. He does not practice deception. Dr. Appleman uses nothing but the latest and most improved treatment in foreign hospitals—nearly all medicines new.

The Greatest of all Gifts—The Power of Diagnosing Diseases.

Dr. Appleman is one of the Greatest Diagnosticians in the world. He has a national reputation for diagnosing the most complicated diseases.

By his keen perception and intuition he is enabled to fathom the most complicated disease and reveal to the sick the true fountain and cause of their suffering, where other physicians have failed and were groping in darkness.

By his correct understanding of each and every case, Dr. Appleman is enabled to cure hundreds of diseases given up by the most eminent physicians in the country.

CATARH—Dr. Appleman can absolutely and permanently cure any case of Catarrh that ever existed. He honestly believes he can show a greater record of cases of Catarrh cured than all the physicians in Kentucky combined.

Over 10,000 afflicted cases of Nervous, Chronic, Throat and Catarrhal Diseases in ten years.

Dr. Appleman promptly, absolutely and permanently cures Rheumatism, Paralysis, Throat and Catarrhal Diseases, Epilepsy, Seminal Weakness, Neuralgia, Spermatorrhea, Night Losses, Weak Eyes, and the diseases of the Mouth, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, etc. In first and second stages, Catarhal Disease, Heart Disease, Disease of the Blood, Female Disease, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Nervous Exhaustion, General and local Debility, etc. Dr. Appleman guarantees to restore impaired Vital Energy, to invigorate the Debilitated Constitution, Stimulate the Organic Action, promote the Circulation and promptly renew that of Vital Energy, the loss of which is the symptom of decay.

"What is it?" and "How does he do it?" are questions asked by hundreds of people.

Dr. Appleman can refer you to hundreds and hundreds of persons whom he has treated and cured.

If you have been humbugged or badly treated do not wait for a more convenient season, but come at once and put his wonderful powers to the test. You will never regret it. Remember

CONSULTATION PRIVATE and FREE TO ALL.

Dr. Appleman will treat you honestly, and positively will not throw out any false hopes or take your case if he cannot cure you. If your case is incurable he will frankly and honorably tell you so; also caution you against spending money for medicines which impostors usually suggest.

Charges shall be reasonable and within the reach of all.

TABLER'S PILE BUCKEYE PILE +OINTMENT+ CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

A SURE and CERTAIN CURE
known for 15 years as the BEST
REMEDY FOR PILES.
Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

HAYSWOOD

FEMALE
SEMINARY.

The next term of this popular institution will open MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, with a full corps of teachers. For particulars send for catalogue, or apply to the Principal,

REV. JOHN S. HAYS, D. D.

The Jewel.

Get the best. You will save money by doing so. The JEWEL GAS STOVES (Heating and Cooking) are made of the best material and are unequalled. Honesty and ingenuity are combined in their construction. Try one. For sale by

J. J. FITZGERALD,

The Sanitary Plumber and Steam and Gas Fitter

WHISKEY and Opium Habits cured at home without pain. Book of partal cure and cure of Opium Habits FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D. Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall St.